

NOTE AT THE FAIR.

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downs kalina in her tracks; wel tha wuz hev in so mutch fun wurkin them kalinas with this trick en lasly en kanady wuz enjoin it so mutch that they wuznt watchin the oversear, en a whitehed felar which was named reffree said the gaim wuz oaver jest as our bois wuz gittin reddy to tote the ball over the home base of kalina; en that ended the gaim en it wuz a sick croud of yankees en kalinas whut tride to twist the tigers tale, which the sade tha wud do. wel the davisons whut i saw at crimpsum wuz to pla the next day with kalina, but i guess that got mair grifath and sam nickals to inspect kaliner en smelt sum yankie smell en tha wudnt let there home raised bois cum down ther en pla no penn yankees en that is rite. i am supried at the trustees uv the kalinas lettin her git caught in this trap, eavin if the captin of the colag wuz sain proov it. a captin of a colag it seems to me shud knoe his bois, en if wun ov them hits him wif a san bag he shud kno thet he is knoct down en if a felar frum penn wants to go to his colag en he fines him a expert in his furst lesion in feeball he shud run down this boi en sea how he lurns the gaim so mutch faster then the bois of a c wher a boi must study the gaim fur a year befoar he ken git in the gaim. as i sez agin meet me at the kounty fare, which will be opened with a feet race between davis kerr en john cheak wednesda morn at 9 a m after which mrs. geo. pennie wil sing her annule soalough, the mmle is reddy.

Dote.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The British Foreign Office, through the British Embassy here, to-day notified the State Department that the request of this Government to extend the time limit for importers to submit proofs that they contracted for goods in Germany prior to March 1, had been refused.

Great Britain had been asked to extend the time from November 1 to December 1. In lieu of this the British Foreign Office sent word to-day that it would accept all cases filed with the foreign trade advisor of the State Department to November 1 instead of requiring that the proofs be forwarded to London by that time.

TAKING IN THE OLD TOWN.

Everywhere we went Monday afternoon in our search for news some one would tell us of a party who had either been over to Greenwood or was going over to Greenwood. Why anyone would go to Greenwood on a pleasure trip is a mystery but the following people have made such trips in the last few days:

Miss Nannie Seals, Miss Leese and Mrs. Joe Wilson and Young Webber went over in Mrs. Wilson's car Sunday morning. They saw all the stylish people come out of the different churches and they went down to the park which surrounds the water works plant and they say it is much prettier than the one in Abbeville and that it is a good place for a picnic or a courting frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas went over in their car Monday and carried with them, Mrs. Foster Barnwell, Mrs. E. R. Thomson, Miss Gladys homson and they had the nerve to spend the whole day and to say that they had a good time.

Miss Plevna Seals and Mrs. W. D. Barksdale went over Monday afternoon and spent the night with friends.

BRITISH WAR DEAD 101,652; OTHER CASUALTIES 389,842

London, Oct. 29.—British casualties in all the theatres of war since the beginning of the struggle up to October 9 were 493,294 officers and men.

These figures were given out officially to-day by Premier Asquith. In the western theater (France and Belgium) the English forces have lost 365,046 officers and men in killed, wounded and missing.

The casualties in all the arenas of action in which British troops are fighting are divided as follows:

KILLED.
Officers, 6,660.
Other ranks, 94,992.
WOUNDED.
Officers, 12,633.
Other ranks, 304,832.
MISSING.
Officers, 200.
Other ranks, 72,177.

It's easier to inherit trouble than coin of the realm.

"A PAIR OF SIXES."

One of the most original comic characters new to the stage is that of "Coddles," the eccentric housemaid in "A Pair of Sixes," which will be seen at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

She is angular and quaint in appearance and is prominent in the action of the play through her infatuation for Boggs, one of the rich partners who is forced to act as butler in his partner's household. Coddles believes that he is a sure-enough servant and sets her cap for him, greatly to his distress and peace of mind. The character made such a hit in New York that the newspapers devoted columns to it. The part will be played here by the well known actress, who was for many years a prominent star.

CLEMSON PLAYS SOUTH CAROLINA, TIE, 0-0

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 28.—The University of South Carolina Gamecocks and Clemson College Tigers played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon at the State Fair Grounds before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in Carolina. Fully 10,000 people witnessed the game.

The defense of either team was at all times outclassed by the opposing offense and the game early resolved itself into a punting duel between Langston, of Carolina, and Harris and Major, of Clemson. In the aggregate the kicks of the Clemson punter gained slightly over Langston's punts. The down-the-field play of both teams was clean cut and smashing. The Clemson team early found Carolina's line impenetrable and made most of their gains on long and sweeping end runs. The runner was usually sheltered by excellent interference. Major and Harris took five shots at field goals between them none of which were close. Two other attempts were blocked by Carolina's line. The work of McMillan, Harris and Major in the backfield for Clemson featured. Fumbles at critical times lost Clemson many opportunities to score.

Mr. Ernest Visanska came up from Charleston last week and was here Saturday and Sunday with his father, Mr. Walter Visanska, who still continues sick.

ALBERT TOLBERT TO THE CHAIR

At the term of the Court of General Sessions held in Greenwood last week, Albert Tolbert, who was convicted of killing his wife at one of the cotton mills, in Greenwood, several months ago, was re-sentenced to be electrocuted. The appeal heretofore taken by his Attorneys has been abandoned. Tolbert, therefore, has no avenue of escape from the death penalty, except through Executive Clemency. The case will be presented to Governor Manning and will be referred by him to the Pardon Board. Tolbert is a man of low mentality, ignorant, and shows the effects of the want of training in his early boyhood. His case is pitiful. It is believed that the Governor will not allow a man like him to go to the Chair.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

"A Far Country,"—by Winston Churchill. "Michael O'Halloran"—by Porter. "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"—Belle K. Marriates. "Polly-Anne Grows Up"—Eleanor Porter. "Anne of the Island"—by Montgomery. "Contrary Mary"—Temple Bailey. "Light of Western Stars"—Jane Grey. "Daddy Long Legs," "When Patty Went to College," "Just Patty"—Jean Webster. "Mrs. Red-Pepper"—G. S. Richmond. "The Lovable Meddler"—Dalrymple. "Mr. Bingle"—McCutcheon. "Quits"—Tautphoeus. "Living Up to Billy"—Elizabeth Cooper. "Prudence Of the Parsonage"—Ethel Houston. "Miss Billy's Decision"—Miss Billy Married—Eleanor Porter. "Boy-Scouts of Black Eagle Patrol"—Leslie W. Quirk. "Boy-Scouts In A Trapper's Camp"—Burgess.

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Mrs. E. V. Snipes, of Winder, Ga., arrived in the city Monday and will be the guest of Mrs. C. L. Cochran for the week.

Miss Cordelia Bearden, who is teaching at Donalds, spent the week-end in the city with Miss Sadie Hammond.

W. A. Harris, of Columbia, is in the city visiting his home people.

Mrs. L. F. Hamer, of Bennettsville, arrived in the city Monday to spend sometime here with her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Elgin.

Arch D. Kennedy, of Due West, was in the city from Due West, Monday.

He says that if the Allies beat the Germans back off of French and Belgium soil, they will be renting ground all over Europe to bury the dead.

Mrs. David Gilliam and her daughter, Mrs. Rock, were among the sale-day shoppers in town Monday.

Miss Martha Ayer Duncan is in the city and will be the guest of Mrs. Frank B. Gary for some time.

C. E. Williamson went down to Columbia last week to look the big show over and to tell the management just how it is done in Abbeville. Incidentally he invited the thirty-seven thousand people who saw the Fair Thursday to come to Abbeville this week.

Mr. J. U. Wardlaw and Mr. Sam Morrah were the healthy looking representatives in town from Bellevue Monday. They took dinner with the good Seceders.

Mrs. George Penney entertained the bridge club at a most pleasant meeting last Friday. Her house was made pretty with vases of chrysanthemums and roses and the games were pleasant, and the salad course enjoyable.

Misses Eloise Britt and Winona Barksdale spent the week-end in McCormick, a the of the former's home.

Mrs. T. D. Cooley and Mrs. Lewis Barksdale, of Lowndesville, are spending the week of the fair in the city the guests of Miss Mae Robertson. Mrs. Cooley has entered her baby for the contest this morning.

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ESTATE OF ROBERT BELL.

Notice of Settlement and Application for Final Discharge.

TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of Dec. 1915, I will render a final account of my actings and doings as Administrator of the Estate of Robert Bell, deceased, in the office of Judge of Probate for Abbeville County at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as such Administrator.

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